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Stupendous Undertaking.

Placing of the Steam Boilers of the Dun-derberg on Board-The Largest ever Constructed.

[Frem the New York Herald.] Seidom have the strength and capability of machinery undergone such a severe test as the derrick E. K. Collins, belonging to

the Steam Derrick Company, for the past week, and on yesterday especially.

The transportation of the enormous boilers of the Dunderberg from the foot of Steamers of the Dunderberg from the foot of Stanton street, East river, to the pier at Sixth street, where the floating leviathan is moored, and the placing of them in their allotted position in the hold, was an entire

The last of the six boilers was safely deposite l in its final resting place at 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon. On Monday last the steam derrick commenced to remove them to the vessel, and conveyed one every day, finishing on Saturday. The mode of couveyance was startling to those unaware of the strength of the derrick. The boiler was hoisted about twenty-five feet on the boom of the derrick, and held suspended in the air at this height before leaving the pier at Stanton street. The derrick then steamed toward the Dunderberg with this enormous weight on its boom, and the boiler was lowered into the hold with apparently as little trouble or derangement of machinery as any ordinary ballast. It took but an hour and twenty minutes from the time the boiler was raised on the derrick from the Etna Iron Works pier until it was in the hold of

To form an idea of the extent and labor lowers of Oriental fable. The weight of the heaviest boiler is over sixty tons, the height eventeen feet six inches, the depth thirteen feet, and the front twenty-one and a half The fire surface of the boilers is thirty thousand square feet, and the grate surface twelve hundred. The furnaces are sixty in number, arranged in two tiers, ten turnaces to each boiler. With the main poilers there are also two donkey boilers. four furnaces to each, placed immediately forward of the main ones. The smoke pipe is sixty feet in height and thirteen in diam-

eter, with a grating on top for protection.
The derrick which accomplished this arus task has a hoist of beam of nearly hirty feet, and the front bcom reaches over hirty-three feet from the edge of the scow The distance required to suspend the bollers over the hold of the Dunderberg was twenty-niue feet, and the defiction of the boom with such a weight attached was scarcely more than two feet.

Castman, the Brooklyu Absconder.

PARIS, July 21, 1865.—In the Herald, of June 29, I find that certain circles in New York were mystified at that date as to the sudden disappearance of Mr. Smith J. Eastman, provision dealer, school commissioner, and author of the "Fairy Queen corre pondence." I dare say you have by this time learned that the venerable but not venerated individual in question absconded with a large sum of money which he be-came uniawfully possessed of. The exact came unlawfully possessed of. The exact amount he embezzied I do not know, but I am aware, and so are different New York merchants to their cost, that it was very

Mr. Smith J. Eastman, it appears, made up his mind to so k an esylum in the south of Enrope, and there live on his ill-gotten gains. He so far carried out his design as to reach Lyons, where he asked and re-ceived hospitality of Mr. Emile Crestin, lu who e hands he deposited sixteen thousand

that the refugee was an honest bankrupt, and sympathized with him in his misfor-tunes. He thought also that losses and the excessive use of oplum had impaired East-man's mind, and this impression was speedily confirmed by a cerebral attack, which made him hand over his guest to the care of Mr. Birnet, who directs a lunatic asylum

The vice consul at Lyons, I also understand, first heard of Mr. Eastman through to keep a sharp lookout, so that the body of the defaulter and whatever property he had

with him might be secured.

Mr. Parsons, who acts as attorney for some New York merchants interested in this matter, showed himself a smart man on this occasion. I can not fathom the mystery of him. Eastman was reported to the procureur imperial as in destitute cir-cumstances, when M. Emile Crestin had in his possession sixteen thousand five hun-dred dollars belonging to him. This gen-tleman, so far as I can gather, gets full credit for acting honestly from Mr. Parsons, who, however, while giving him an opporwho, however, while giving film an oppor-tionity to retreat, though a constable, used rather threatening language, suspected that there was property in his hands. Next day M. Crestin surrendered the sixteen thou-sand five hundred dollars, and declared he knew nothing of the "Eastman case."
The only property seized at the asylum

The only property seized at the asylum was a carpet bag firled with empty opium bottles. It is expected that more money will, from Eastman's agents, be forwarded to the care of Crestin belore Eastman, under ionary treaty, will be removed to New York.

Four junks full of pirates have been destroyed in Chinese waters by an English

GENERAL NEWS ITEMS.

New York, a magnificent banner, was wou by the Philadelphia Saeugerbund.

Thornton P. Ware, lately appointed United States Assessor of Internal Revenue for the Central District of Mississippi, died at Brandon, in that State, on the 26th ult.,

The successful German-English actor, Mr. Daniel Pandmann, has got married, and is going to California on a bridal tour by the overland route.

The New York Citizen says that Victor M. Rice, of Albany, is to succeed Simeon H. Draper as collector of New York. Miss Harriet Martineau is about beginning a new serial novel, "A Family History," in Once a Week.

The appointment of Hon. Edwin H. Webster to the Collectorship at Baltimore, creates a vacancy in the Congressional delegation, and ex-Gov, Augustus W. Bradford will probably be elected to fill it.

A daughter of the celebrated American sculptor, Powers, is married to one of the richest merchants of Sheffield, England-Mr. Ibbetson-and is the most accomplish ed lady in that part of England.

The Farmington (Me.) Chronicle says a species of insect is threatening the extermination of the Canada thistle. It euvelopes the top of the plant in a web, and pre-veuts its growth and flowering.

The Cleveland Heraid says that Harrison H. Dodd, the Indianapolis conspirator, who terminated his prison life by sliding down a rope instead of dangling from the eud of it, is in Canada in good physical condition.

Mrs. Key Blunt, the daughter of the author of the Star-Spangled Banner, has lately been in Paris, eudeavoring to prepare herself for the stage, but although full of talent, she lacks executive power. She is a lady of secession sympathies.

Col. Wm. R. Marshall, of the 7th Minne sota regiment, consents to the use of his name for the Union nomination for Governor. The Colonel was formerly an editor at St. Paul, has been in the service fighting Indiaus and rebels since 1862, and is uow in

A Rogues' Gallery has been established at the depot of the New York Central railroad, at Buffalo. It contains photographs of two hundred and fifty-seven thieves who have achieved a national reputation. The have achieved a national reputation. The collection was made by Mr. Tyrrell, detective, who holds an appointment from Gov eruor Fenton.

Hon. Geo. H. Brown, one of the Judges of the Supreme Court of New Jersey, died at his residence in Somerville, on the 1st inst., aged 55 years. He was a member of Congress in 1831-53, and was appointed Judge of the Supreme Court by Gov. Olden, Each 28, 1861. In political Judge Brown was Feb. 28, 1861. In politics Judge Brown was a Whig as long as that party lasted; and since a Republican and Unionist.

A clergyman of Meriden, Connecticut, it A clergyman of Meriden, Connecticut, it is said, preached last Sunday from the text: "Adam, where art thou?" and divided his discourse into three parts: first, all men are somewhere; second, some are where they ought not to be, and third, unless they mend their ways, they will eventually find themselves where they'd rather not be.

In a churchyard at Alexandria, Virginia the following can be read upon a large sandstone slap which has been broken off at the foundation and leans against the cor-ner of the church: "Erected to the memory of Eleanor, the *ninth wife* of Mr. Daniel Wren, who departed this life on the 8th day of April, in the year of our Lord 1798, aged

A pleasant story is told of a rather aged lady who has recently married a young and rather fast man, quitting him at the of this work, thus successfully accomplished, it is necessary to give the size and weight of the boilers. All other machinery, either in Europe or America, is dwarfed into insignificance, compared with these mountains of iron, and they tower over the mountains of iron and they tower over the mountains of iron, and they tower over the mountains of iron and they the mountain the mountains of iron and they tower over knot in his handkerchief.

RATHER THIN .- An English manufacnring firm has succeeded, after many thring firm has succeeded, after many years' experience, in making a sheet of iron so thin that 4,800 such sheets are required to make an inch in thickness, being one-fourth as thick as tissne paper. The experiment was induced by a Pittsburg manufacturer, who wrote to England some time ago on a sheet of his own making, of which it took 1,000 piled one on another to make an inch. The Pittsburger's skill has been largely overcome by his British rival, and he must try again.

The Conservative press of Richmond are etting more sensible. The Whig con-ludes an editorial exhorting the people to conform to the wishes of the General Government in selecting candidates for office, as follows: "The people of the South have been given the chance to come back to the Union on the most advantageous terms. If they throw away this chance, it is fair that they should suffer the penalty of their con-

The applications for pardon by Southern rebels number many thousands already, and still they come. So high piled are the written appeals, that the penitents, in despair of reaching the Executive in that way, are pouring into Washington in squads, or sending active and trained delegates to bore personally the Presidential ear. Notwithstanding all this pressure, it is pleasant to note that President Johuson has not been or will not be hurried. He is deliberately taking his time, and he considers the appli-cants in turn. Only twenty-five pardons were granted in July. The prohation these political sinners are receiving will do them good. To stand hat in hand awhile will

A Butternut on the Colored Convention. It was an ancient Butternnt, with griz-zled head unshaved, his coat was torn and tattered, and his hat was badly caved. His five hundred dollars, now in the custody of the United States Vice Consul in that city. Mr. Crestin, it appears, was ied to believe that the refugee was an honest bankrupt, I sak was filled with Robertson; he was tight as any brick, and every time he opened his month it ended with a "hic! One arm around a lamp-post affectionately twided, about the "nigger meetin" our hero spoke his midd: "Ish a mosh awdashus bishness (hic) for a low, (hic) biasted nigger, to inshult our (hic) noble 'stockracy, by cutting such a figure. Its 'gainst the Constitution (hic,) and the Dred (hic) Shott decision, and the police ought to clean 'em the police ought to clean 'em out, and lock 'em up in prishun. A nigger's out, and lock 'em up in prishun. A nigger's out, and lock 'em up in prishun. A nigger's (ble) no right to work unless his master unknowing something of the antecedents of the gallant anthor of the Fairy Queen correspondence, telegraphed back what he knew and requested the acting vice consult to keep a sharp lookout, so that the body of the price snays that heaven was made for (hic) the Saxon race, and (hic) religiou tells us make the niggers know their place. Unless we make 'em (hic) feed us, they'll (hic) all go to ruin, and then our cousciences will say we've been (hic) their uudoin!"

So spake the seedy Butternut in accents sad and low, 'till in the gutter down he dropped, and slumbered off his woe.—
[Nashville Press.

Well. Done, Atlanta!—The City Council of Atlauta, Ga., has concluded in good faith to "accept the situation," and has shown its faith by its works in passing an ordinance repealing all ordinances and parts of ordinances making distinctions between the crimes of negroes and whites. Hereafter, it is provided, negroes will be subject to the same ordinances as whites, and for violations of them be published as white persons; provided, that on failure to pay any fine or costs, they may be sentenced to work upon streets or other public works of the city for such time as will pay the

of the city for such time as will pay the same at the rates paid to other persons doing the same work for said city.

This is the first instance which has yet come to our notice in which a Southern community hes voluntarily taken upon itself to regulate its policy towards the negro in accordance with the principles of justice and the law of emancipation. Atlanta has done credit to herself, and is entitled to a warm welcome among free comtitled to a warm welcome among free communities.

On the occasion of Miss Ada Gray's farewell benefit in this city, the following The chief prize of the Great Saeugerfest in effusions were thrown to her on the stage: TO MISS ADA GRAY.

> In her heart, so pure and happy, Round her path wild flowers strewn; May the star of merit, dawning, Mark her fondly for its own.

Mid the world's deceit and trouble, Shielded by her truthful soul, May her hopes of promise double, For bright FAME's prophetic goal. May her patient heart, rewarded

Go, not ever unregarded. But gain the fond wish of her life. Not, in all that wealth can laylah. But to reach, by honest merit,

Fame's exalted radiant goal As down the stream of life she's gliding And the Pilot, Hoxon, gulding,

Land her safe in Heaven's May her 11'e be bright and happy-Sweetest joys that never cease— Thro' life's moru a pleasant jonrney, In its radiant evening-Peace.

ACROSTIC. TO MISS ADA GRAY, BY R. A. C.

Mightest is that gift of Il-aven. Sweetest boon to mortals given, Strongest, mightiest, valued most

Always beams her eye with gladness, Dimming not with tears of sadness Always happy, blithe aud gay.

Good and gentle, kind and noble; Aud amid thy raven tresses, Youth in fond contentment clings

The Result of the English Elections. The elections in Great Britain and Ireland losed ou the 24th ult., and the result is definitely known. The new House of Com-mons will contain, at its opening, 367 Llb-erals of all shades, and 290 Conservatives, also of various grades. The position of many of the members is, however, very difficult to define. The Liberais are di-vided into Radicals, of whom there are a few, advanced Liberals, inderate Liberals, and Conservative Liberals. The Conservatives may be classified as Tories, moderate Conservatives, ultra-Protestants, and ultra-Catholics. The elements on both sides are inharmonious. Ulster has elected a solid Tory delegation, simply because they hate the Catholics more than the Liberals do. Other Irish districts elect Tories, or at least Other Irish districts elect Tories, or at least men who would support a Tory Ministry, because it is fancied that such a Ministry would leud some support to the temporal power of the Pope. On the other hand, Messrs. Lowe and Horsman, and Lord Elcho, who bitterly opposed all projects for admitting the working classes to the right of suffrage, are reckoned as members of the same Liberal party which includes Messrs. Bright, Mill, Hughes, and McLean, who have been elected especially for their desire to effect a liberal extension of this right.

In the last Parliament, 30 "Liberals' voted against Mr. Baines' bill for extend lng the franchise to tenants of £6 houses in towns. Several of these members have been defeated in the late elections, and some others of them have retired without a contest. In the new House of Commons not more than 20 of the 360 Liberals will opposition than there is reason to expect. But it must not be supposed that the new Parliament would tolerate for a moment

the idea of universal suffrage or of the ballot. Among the prominent friends of America Among the prominent friends of America and advocates of the North, we notice that Messrs. John Bright, W. E. Forster, W. E. Baxter, Milner Gibson and T. B. Potter, and Lord F. Cavendish, are returned without opposition: Messrs. T. Bazley, G. S. Lefevre, J. S. Mill, T. Hughes, E. Baines and W. H. Leatham, are elected upon a contested poli, and Messrs. Jacob Bright, E. A. Leatham, and Mason Jones are defeated. Messrs. Roebuck and Gregory, who have been conspicuous as our enemies. who have been conspicuous as our enemies, and Laird, the bulider of the Alabama and the "rams," are all re elected. W.S. Liudsay, whose motion for recognition of the say, whose motion for recognition of the Sonth was pending when Lee surrendered, and Sir J. Ramsden, who was rebuked by Lord John Russell for rejoicing that the "bubble Republic had burst," have retired from Parliament without a contest. Rams den is replaced by Lord Frederick Caven-dish, the only English nobleman who publicly spoke in favor of the North in its days of struggle and doubt.

Although the American question entered directly into very few of the contested elec-tions, there is no doubt whatever that the result of our war had a great influence upon the general course of the peaceful contest which has just closed in Great Britain,
The demonstration here given that popular
government has not failed, and the general
satisfaction that is felt in England over the non-interveution policy of the Palmerston government, have strengthened the hands of the advanced Liberals immensely. Our example has shown that popular sovereignty, is far removed from anarchy; and the Tories are deprived of their most cogent argnment against trusting the mass of the people with power.—N. Y. Tribune.

The Harrisburg Telegraph says that a couple of copperheads from that city called on Major General John W. Geary at his home in New Cumberland, Pa. After exchanging courtesies the two copperheads introduced the subject of politics, and commenced abusing the negro, upholding the rights" of the South. The Telegraph

says: General Geary took the Insults (for they were nothing less) of his visitors coolly for a few moments, but the audacity of these cops exhausted his patience. "Sirs," suddenly exclaimed the chafed hero, steadlly looking his visitors in the face, until the countenances of the copperheads fairly blanched beneath the gaze of the soldier; "Sirs, I have hung traitors for saying less than you have just uttered against your country!" Then bursting like a thunder cloud with anger and indignation, and suddenly drawing himself up to his full grand hight, the soldier of two wars denounced his insultors as cravens and traltors, order-ing them to leave his premises, and threat-ening, if they delayed, to kick them from the room. The rebuke was overwhelming. Abashed and humiliated, the Harrisburg cops hurried away, satisfied that it was dangerous to talk treason in the hearing aud presence of John W. Geary.

A GREAT SCARE AT NEWBERN, N. C .- A lew days since Newbern was dreadfully alarmed at posters, placed in conspicuous places all over the city, in these mysterlous characters:

C B Here was a plot. The Mayor called upon Here was a plot. The Mayor called upon his officials to tear the incendiary document down, which could mean no less, he supposed, than "Rise, Colored Brethren." When all but two or three were destroyed the agent of Romaine's Crimean Bitters rushed into the Mayor's office in a great passion, complaining of the destruction of his posters, which explained the mystery, much to the Mayor's mortification. He tried to hush up the matter, but so good a joke to hush up the matter, but so good a joke for the military officers soon leaked out and caused a great laugh at the worthy of ficial's expense, and brought the medicine into greater notoriety than any advertisement could have done.

SOUTHERN ITEMS.

The Mobile Register complains bitterly of the condition and neglect of many returned paroled prisoners in that city, who are almost naked and half starved, as well

The Montgomery Advertiser understands that the Montgomery and Eufaula Rallroad Company has lately lncreased the working force ou the road very largely, and it is expected that the grading as far as Union Springs will be completed during the pres-

CONFISCATION .- Government agents have been in the city within the last two or three days, taking down a list of the names of those persons worth over \$20,000, and forwarding them to the Bureau Headquarters. The property books in the clerk's office have been well scoured, and each name, as recorded, was forwarded with remarks as to his participation or non-participation in the "great rebellion." Of course some stir has been created among the wealthler class.— [Petersburg Express.

How Grant was Bored at Saratoga -- A Woman Wanted to Kiss Him.

[Correspondence of the New York Times.] One of the unost prominent of the snob-ocracy distinguished himself above his fel-lows on the occasion of Lieut. Gen. Grant's dining at Union Hotel during his recent visit to Saratoga. Unfortunately the snob had purposely secured seats at a table ad-joining the one occupied by the invited guests. He first intruded himself upon the attention of the General by inviting him to drink a g'ass of wine, no previous intro-duction having taken place. The General at first seemed disposed not to recognize the attention, but finally reluctantly put the wine to his lips, in the vain hope that he would not be intruded upon again. But no. The same individual, a few minutes no. The same individual, a few minutes later, stepped to the General's side. "Did he know Absalom Grant, of St. Louis? Deuced clever fellow—rich as Cræsus—a cousln, perhaps—you must know him?" "No, I have uot that honor," responded Grant. "That is very singular." "Don't know hlm," again responded Grant, in his peculiarly freezing style, such as he can so well adopt to get rid of bores, and which would have sent any ordinary man reeling back to his seat, there to remain during the

back to his seat, there to remain during the remainder of the dinner. But this did not stagger his questioner, aud, after making some common place remarks, again became seated. The guests, synpathizing with the General, certainly hoped this would be the last demonstration. But no. After a little period the General certains and the seatest tion. But no. After a little period the General was approached again. Snob said "he had a splendid pair of blacks, with white rosettes and white streamers on head-stalls. -handsome turnout as any in town. It was at the service of the gallant General to ride out to the lake." Grant said he was already provided for, and again the would-be familiar man subsided into his chair. This, sureiy, thought all, was the last. But no. They were doomed to be disappointed and mortified again, this time with a commission from a lady! who wished to kiss General Grant, provided Mrs. Grant would give her consent. The proposition was indiguantly spurned by Mrs. Grant, who heard the singular request and thus and of this the singular request, and thus ended this impertinent fellow's conduct at the dinner table. Fortunate for him it was, that some of the diners in that hall did not know what was going on at the time.

The Roman Prototype of President Lincoln.

been defeated in the late elections, and some others of them have retired without a contest. Iu the new House of Commons not more than 20 of the 360 Liberals will venture to oppose a moderate extension of the elective franchise, unless Lord Palmerston should prove more stubborn in his opposition than there is reason to expect. But it must not be supposed that the new Parliament would tolerate for a moment record the views thus taken on the Tiber. record the views thus taken on the Tiber, the committee has embodied its notion in a lapidary inscription, which for greater local significance they have caused to be deep cut in a fragment from the old tufa stone forming the ancient town boundary, Ager Survit Tullu, truces of which traverse the gardens of Sallust. This block they mean for presentation at Washington, in testimony of with a free people, and the

Abram, Lincolnio. Region, fæderst. American, Præsid. Hurc, ex. Servi, Tulli, Agere, lap dem. Quo. utriusque. viri. Libertatis, assertor, fortissimi. Memoria, conjungstur,

Cives. Romanl.

A Theatrical Reminiscence. The New Orleans correspondent of the Boston Post gives the following interesting

reminiscence of the eider Booth: M. Lamothe, long connected with the opera and theaters here, has just shown me curious reminder of olden times. It is the programme of the second and third appearance of the elder Booth at the tneater l'Orleaus, February 21st, 1828, thirty-seven d'Orleaus, February 21st, 1828, thirty-seven years ago. The play was "Andromaque," Mr. Booth, of course, having the part of Orestes, tils d'Agamemnon; M. Leblanc, kliled afterwards in a duel, was Pyrrhus; Labary was Pylade; Rochefort was Phoenix; Madame Chollet was Andromaque; Madame Clozel was Hermione. All are dead except Madame Clozel, who is still living in New Orleans, Madame Clozel was Researched. in New Orleans. Madame Clozel says Booth spoke French perfectly, and was enthusiastically received. So also say the contemporary writers. The representation at that early day was, of course, in French, as also the programme. It has, however, an English advertisement. Mr. Booth also played Racine here the same season. In style the programme puts to the blush those

BURSTING AN AMES GUN.-Colonel T. C. Baylor has for some time past been testing the efficiency of Ames' wrought-iron guns at Fortress Monroe. An eight-inch riffe piece was being experimented on Thursday afternoon. At the twelfth round, with a afternoon. At the twelfth round, with a charge of fifteen pounds of powder, and the gun at an elevation of ten degrees, the Ames' wrought iron gave way. The breech of the gun was torn off and hurled against a stockade of oak logs, erected to receive such projectiles. The body of the gun tipped over and fell off the carriage, burying the muzzie in the sand. No one was injured; the officers and soldiers were in the bomb-proof, along side of the gun. The piece torn off from the force of the explosion is two feet ten inches in length. plosion is two feet ten inches in length. The fracture is as straight and smooth as if it had been severed by a knife. The severed fragment contains what was the vent of the gun. In the figures of its length, above given, is included the casabei. This gun was made for a seven-inch gun, and with its original bore was fired one thousand times. It was then bored to the calibra of eight; this, of course, greatly weakened the gun, and the fact of its bursting does not at all militate against the Ames wrought iron guns.

A UNIQUE SALUTATORY .- Mr. Henry Clapp, Jr., has revived the Saturday Press, one of the spiclest of the New York weeklies before the war, and which was discontinued in December, 1860. The first nnmber of the new series contains the following

amusing and pointed salutatory: The Situation—Dialogue between the Edlor and an Old Subscriber. O. S. "I hear we are going to have the Saturday Press again; is it so?"

"So it seems."
"What dld you ever stop it for?"

"For want of money."
"Why do you revive it, then?" Ed. "For the same reason,"

O. S. "All right, lets celebrate the event; what'll you take?"

Ed. "Your subscription, if you please."

Braithwalte's Retrospect for July received by Civill and Calvert. Price \$1.50.

CORRECCIONE

L DITORS UNION PRESS:—

We were greatly astoulshed to see the aunouncement by the Journal of Wednesday, August 2, 1865, of the closing of our saloen and boarding house, in the mainer as moticed by that paper. The Jonrnal says: "We are pleased to state that the headquarters of a negro r ndezvous, ou the corner of Prestou and Lafayette streets, was gestereday closed by military anthority, and the proprietors duly arrested and sent to the military prison." Now, Mr. Editor, there is nothing correct in this, only the closing of our boarding house and saloon. In the first place, we suppose, that we are the proprietors referred to, as we did have our house closed as above stated, but we have never used a boarding house nor saloon on the corner of Preston and Lafayette streets. And again, Mr. Editor, we think that the Journal has given us room to criticise its grammar somewhat. It says, "Headquarters was closed," which is certainly a bad use of the English Grammar, for there is a rule in grammar which says a verb must agree with the uenu, for which it studes, in humber wind person; but the Journal does not seem to regard that rule; and still there follows two other corrections to be made. One is that we were arrested, which is not true, for we were uct arrested to our moment. Theu, of course, our having been sent to the military prison, as stated by the Journal, is also incorrect. Now, the editor of the Journal may very easily satisfy himself as to the truthfulness of our statements it making these correctious, (at least as our having been sent to the military prison, as stated by the Journal, is also incorrect. Now, the editor of the Journal and commitment. It was alse reported that we used and sold liquor in our saloen, which, we state upou the honor of men, was false. As it regards our motives in coming into the city who have greatly desired to have the privilege of a boarding house, and for the want of which a great many private families have been imposed on. We feel that we state the truth when we say that we have

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Rev. Austin Craig, D. D.. Blooming Grove, N. Y., late president of the College.

Bev. N. Sheldon, D. D., late president of Waterville University, Maine
Rev John B. Weelon, A. M., of Yellow Springs.

Prof. E. L. Youmans. of New York city.

Frof. Edward Ortou, late of New York State Normal School, will have the charge of the Preparatory Department.

ment.

The name of the President will be announced as soon as possible. Other professors will be added as may be neas possible. Other professors will be added as may be necessary.

A permanent ou fowmeut fund of \$100,00 has been presented to the College and will be devoted solely to the maint-mance of these professorships.

The College buildings are convenient, the library is well selected, and the situation healthy, agreeable and all that can be desired.

No sectarian restriction of any kind will be exercised on the religious convictions of the students.

The charges for taitlen in the Preparatory Department are \$6 and \$5 pt term. The charge in the College Department is \$10 per term. Rents of rooms from \$2. to \$5 per term.

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The College year consists of three terms.

Beveral students will be received without charge if they have server to nourably in the army as part of the quota of Ohlo, or if they shall be nominated by early donors to of Ohlo, or if they shall be nominated by early quanted hallock.

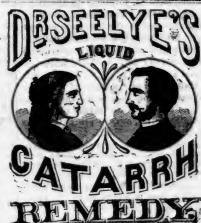
Students will be received into either of the quant College.

Students will be received may be able to equisite examination will receive the degree of A. B. at the commencement of 1866.

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News of the Day.

A number of former slaveholders from Alabama have arrived at Washington to consult with the Freedman's Bureau in reference to freedmen in their State. They concede that slavery is dead, and propose a plan of apprenticeship for the blacks of that

g. The guerrilla Mosbey has been arrested at Alexandria for violating his parole. He is held subject to the orders of General

Dr. Breckinridge is in Washington to obtain, it is said, pardon for his son. A. P. Stone, late Collector of Internal Revenue at Columbus, Ohio, who died a few days ago, is found to be a defaulter to the amount of \$95,000. He was Treasurer of Ohio for two successive terms.

There has been a very large infinx of Southerners at Washington during a week past. Most of them are after pardons. Mrs. Jeff. Davis has asked permission to visit her husband at Fortress Monroe.

It seems pardons are not so easily obtained as some imagine. But five hundred have been granted thus far by the Presi-It is believed that two-thirds of the Texas

army will mustered out, in accordance with the order to Gen. Sheridan, directing him contain allegations against the military to discharge all the troops whose services, he thinks, can be dispensed with. It is expected that the writ of habeas cor-

pus will soon be restored in the loyal States, through a proclamation from the President.

Colonel Thomas, Assistant Commissioner of Freedmen of Mississippi, writes to Gen. Howard that he has issued a circular directing clergymen in that State that they will have the required in professions.

you man and wife.' Col. Hawkins, the Union candidate for Congress in the Seventh district, Tennessee, has undoubtedly been elected over Etheridge. So far as heard from Hawkins has over twelve hundred majority. The vote

The Union State Convention of Maine assembled at Portland yesterday. Samnel Cort, the present incumbent, was unan-lmonsly nominated for Governor.

Mrs. Douglas has succeeded in obtaining pardon for Herschel V. Johnson, of

Gen. Strong, of the Freedmen's Bureau, Lower Mississippi, presents a very favorable report to the bureau of their condition.

A dispatch from Quebec reports General Grant as having expressed himself while there, with a freedom nonsual for him, on the subject of our relations with Mexico and England. He is reported to have said conntry. Gen. Grant may have talkad in this manner, but it is not likely he did.

open the poll books and compare the vote, tion to this effect had reached Gen. Palmer, readers, that: open the poll books and compare the vote, did so on Thursday morning at 10 o'clock.

The following is the official vote, as counted and certified to: In the city the total for the State. Now, of this class of disfrance of the state. Now, of this class of disfrance of the state. Now, of this class of disfrance of the state. Now, of this class of disfrance of the state. Now, of this class of disfrance of the state. Now, of this class of disfrance of the state. Now, of this class of disfrance of the state. Now, of this class of disfrance of the state. Now, of the state. Now, of the military have a list, or complete of the state. The other of the state of the state of the state of the state. The other of the state Judge of the Court of Appeals is—Sampson, chised persons, the military have a list, 1,854; Kavanangh, 625; Riley, 1,065. For which is not made ont by "irresponsible" Circuit Court Judge - Johnston, 4,110. For vigilance committees." The entire class is Judge of the Court of Common Pleas- ordered by Gen. Palmer to abstain, not only Wood, 1,109; Muir, 3,730. For State Treas- from voting, but from the polls. They are urer-Garrard, 1,624; Neal, 3,122. For Con-Indigential subject to his orders, and violate their parole gress-Mailory, 1,779; Rousseau, 4,491; Mnn- in violating them, and render themselves lia dy, 129. For State Legislature-First Dis- ble in doing it to trial by court martial, and trict-Campion, 594; VanSeggern, 1,035. the extreme penalty of military law. Their Second District-Price, 680; Bijur, 711. Third appearance at the polls is an offense for District-Pirtle, 448; Armstrong, 517. Fourth | which they very properly should be arrest-District-Anderson, 550; Stout, 1,291. In the ed. Added to this list is that of deserters race for Judge of the Circuit Court, C. T. from the United States army, comprising Taylor received 8 votes, and S. De Haven some hundreds or perhaps thousands in the 13. The following is the vote of the county | whole State. These deserters are disfranby precincts: Primary Parish Country Prints Wood Prints Wood Prints Prin

ALLEN COUNTY-Official .- For Congress,

For Treasurer, Neale 346, Garrard 201. For Senate, Fraim 308, Stone 482. For Representative, Brown 439, Gatewood 484, Tracy 64.

A Madman Attempts to Kill Ilis Three

Children. A few days ago a man named Henry Smith, with three little girls whom he said were his daughters, aged four, six, and nine years, took lodging at the Prescott House, Chic go. He requested Mr. Fox, the proprietor of the liotel, to send \$60 to some one in Saratoga, with the information that he, Smith, was dead. The next day neither Smith nor his children came down for supper. Mr. Fox went up to their room and knocked for admission. Smith said that they didn't want any supper—that he cincts the order prohibiting rebels from was going to die that night at 12 o'clock," voting executed itself, without any disturbpolice were summoned, and after a bie struggle, in which Mr. Fox and ance or confusion. Such was the case in one of the officers were badly injured, the door was forced open and Smith secured. The little girls were huddled together in the bed on which lay a sharp dagger. They told the officers that their father had locked the good sense, in most instances, not to or in the early part of the evening run their heads into the military toose. and told them that he was going to kill them at midnight. From papers found in the madman's possession, it appeared that his wife, who is also insane, is in some lunatic asylnm in New York State, recover-ing from her dreadful malady. He was taken into custody and information sent to

DISCONTINUED. - Brown Hospital was discontinued yesterday, and the Surgeon in charge mustered out.

People sometimes talk about a villain's we doubt it. The Commercial, speaking of this morning for California to join his regi-"true character," A villain hasn't any we doubt it. The Commercial, speaking of this morning for California such character.

Gen. Palmer's participation in the canvass ment.

THE CINCINNATI COMMERCIAL ON and general administration of affairs, says:
KENTUCKY AFFAIRS.
His presence on the sound adding the late

An extraordinary article appeared in the this State will be not a little astonished at the comments of a journal professedly friendly to their cause, and which has from time to time given it able and hearty sup-

out becoming that a file of roldiers shall stand before the polls, and that officers of the army of the United States shall hold lists of those who are proscribed, made out by irresponsible persons, and prevent them from approaching the ballot-box. That this was done in Kentncky, there is ample and conclusive evidence; and the flavor of this business is too nearly that of the border ruffian outrages in Kansas to perborder rnflian ontrages in Kansas to permit it to be passed in silence by any honest We feel that it is a duty to bring this matter before the people, and to remind the madmen in Kentucky, who have instigated and propose to profit by the outrage, that there is not a township in the North where the action of the military of their State, on election day, would be sustained by a ma-jority of the voters.

On which we remark, first, that files of soldiers were not ordered to stand before the polls, and if post commanders stationed them there, or brought them to the rolls for any other purpose than to arrest open violaters of the law which clvil authorities could not or would not arrest, they exceeded their instructions and will be properly

punished. The reports furnished the Commercial by its Lexington correspondent, on the strength of which the editor dashes off his headlong and absurd denunciation of Gen. Palmer. authorities at that point which will be matters of official investigation by Gen. Palmer, and should they prove true, will be duly atoned for by the offenders. Amongst these allegations are, that lists of citizens' names The grand council with Indians, on the made out by-"irresponsible" persons were ist proximo, which was to have taken place at Fort Gibson, will be held at Fort Smith instead. The commissioner on the part of the government will leave Washington for the government will leave Washington for the point on the 15th justant. guard holding said lists formed au impassable barrier around the ballot-box to prevent any approach thereto of persons named in them. If this is a true picture bereafter be required, in performing the ceremony of marriage between colored persons, to add to the ritual, as the final declaration, the words, "In accordance with the ordinance of God and the authority of order, however well meant, and General the United States of America I pronounce Palmer will be the last man to support or defend it. The impression conveyed by this correspondent is that over-heated parnames to the military, and that the business of polling votes opened up, and was designed to be conducted in the manner alluded to throughout the day. We suspect the military at Lexington overpassed their legitimate limits, but important circustauces mitigating the offense, if offense there be, are wholly omitted in this writer's des-Gen. Strong, of the Freedmen's Bureau, who has examined into the condition of the freedmen in the States bordering on the mercial editor's comments. It ought to be and love of, slavery. known to both of these gentlemen, and if are directly responsible to military authorthat he had placed 100,000 men on the Rio Grande, with a view to operations in Mexico, if Maximilian did not abandon the did not abandon the strong of the reconstruction of society on the new basis of universal by the Union party. They had, for many freedom. weeks, in all the districts where they found Official Vote of Louisville and Jefferson an abundance of sympathy, expressed their

> to permit them to perjure themselves with an oath. Whilst martial law exists at all, and wherever it exists, it holds special jnrisdiction over them, some of the most entirent citizens of Lexington, writes that well-known rebels, including many paroled prisoners of war, came to the polls early in the day in solid phalanx, determined to vote, having in numerous instances, the officers of election in full understanding and sympathy with would preclude these raids, ceased their op-And the military also partially withdrew. an over-stretch of anthority. But their po- will not survive. sition was a difficult and delicate one, and it strikes us that a just-minded, loyal man, in portraying the events of that day and occasion, would take this into account. One of rebel soldiers, in precints that were not, military protection, voted without molestation. In the first Congressional district, for would, after the sale of product, only leave survive, and find a permanent place instance, the State law, proved a nullity,

chised by the national law, and are equally

with paroled rebeis, subject to military

supervision and control. No one can ques-

tion for a moment the propriety of arrest-

which they are peculiarly and especially

responsible. It would be a neglect of dnty

for any unlitary officer who should be cog-

nizant of such an offense by these persons.

No other menace would have prevented their defiance of State law. The editor of the Commercial talks rather flippantly about how all the "townships in the North' would decide on the conduct of the elections lu Kentucky. We don't think he knows the sentiment of all the townships in the North. We don't know but all RELIEVED.—Lieut. Graves, 2d. U. S. of said townships are as uninformed respecting the real status of affairs in this Gen. Palmer, was relieved from duty, yes-State as the Commercial seems to be. But terday on the General's staff, and leaves

Cincinnati Commercial of Wednesday ou taste and injurious to the cause he songht to the Kentucky election, the chief points of which we reproduce. The Union party in disgusted thousands of the friends of the

know what he is talking about. The Union men in this State feel an obligation to Gen. them will endorse the above paragraph. As for, stump-speaking, the editor is welcome to his own views of taste and propriety, but we protest against his saddling them upon the Union men of Kentucky."

Gen. Palmer's speeches on the stump were able, admirable, and as potent for good as any that were made during the canyass, And the sincere and animated sympathy for the cause of freedom, exhibited by the General in his readiness to help it on by this as well as other methods, has won for him the admiration of the Union party instead of its disgnst. And that party will not thank a professed Union paper for denouncing in their name an act which they almost if not quite unanimously approve. Had the above paragraph appeared in the Louisville Democrat, it would have been in harmony with its surroundings und not occasioned any surprise.

It has the true copper tinge, as has a good proportion of the entire afticle. Gen. Palmer is an earnest, able, thoughtful man, having actual convictions on current political themes, and a man who is swayed in his public acts, by some sense of the duty he owes to society as one of its members. Such a man is prone to speak out his couvictions, and labor to Impress them upon the hearts of his fellow men. And the etiquette or taste that objects to this on account of official position is bogus; a pretense, a nuisance, and a sham. We are aware that the editor of the Commercial finds much provocation to be facetious in any allusions to "earnestness" amongst public men. We suppose he doubts the reality of such a thing. Perhaps if he had a little more of the quality himself he would avoid such egregiously blundering

criticisms of men who do possess it. When he shall have rendered a thou sandth part of the service to the Union party of Kentucky, which Gen. Paliner has done, it will be more becoming to him than now, to assail him with criticisms in its

It will be a generation or two or three before the people of the South will weed ont from their own hearts the selfishness and injustice growing out of the belief in,

The inveterateness of the notion that the known, admitted into their criticisms, that | colored man has no rights nor mission on there are between twenty and thirty thon- this planet, save to minister to the lists, sand paroled rebel prisoners in this State who lnxury and greed of the white man, is curiously illustrated in the language of even ity for their conduct. These prisoners, as those who are sincerely desirous of political

weeks, in all the districts where they found an abundance of sympathy, expressed their determination to vote at all hazards at the late election. The most open to be a supervise of the state of the st The Commissioners allotted by law to late election. The most authentic information in man's Aid Societies, says, soothingly, to its

It also says this work is temporary, and moment State. ments are restored.

CITY AND GENERAL NEWS.

BROOKER'S MINSTRELS. -Some unscrupulous white adventurer has gathered together | der the bed. Two others were served the about a half dozen Georgia contrabands, same way. One of the guards then and advertises to show them at a first-class | put | his gun into the apperture and hall in this city as Brooker's Minstrels, fired. Spnrier thought it was the robber We are told that their performances are and up went his cheese knlfe against the disgustingly poor and disagreable. How ceiling, and the lighted candle was thrust these colored men can lower themselves to into the nostril of one of the guards, "All ridicule their own color, we can't under- was confusion, but the guards fired one or stand; and the rascal or rascals who have two more shots into the room, which these ignorant men under their control serionsly wounded the robber. He was ing men belonging to either of these two ought to be whipped publicly, and be then brought out, and proved to be a man drummed cut of town. Our newspaper uamed Bartlett. A man named Fred Fairclasses, for attempting to vote or for showing themselves at the polls in defiance of friends everywhere will please notice orders assued by the species of authority to Brooker's Minstrels.

SENTENCE COMMUTED.—General Palmer vesterday commuted the sentence of John H. McMann, atias "Wild Irishmau," from death to imprisonment in the penitentiary for ten years. Solon Thompson, who was also sentenced to be hung; has had his sentence commuted to ten years imprisonment

in the penitentiary. A commission will sit to-day for the purpose of inquiring into the state of Jim Davis' mind. His counsel represent that he is insane. Lavis, it will be remembered, is also under sentence of death.

A man started from Evansville in a them. And he further states that the Union balloon last Sunday, but met with illmen finding at length that nothing, but luck. The balloon caught in a tree in Kencomplete military possession of the polls tucky, not far from Spottsville; and the aronaut, in his attempt to reach terra firma, position and abandoned the field in disgust. fell and dislocated his hip, besides severely bruising him otherwise, He remained in It is very possible that the first attempt of this condition for twenty-four hours before the latter to protect the ballot from these he was found. The balloon was turned inaliens, was over-zealous and attended with side out. It is supposed that the adventurer.

> this year the sugar crop in Louisiana will cies. be most wretchedly scanty. The operous them more deeply in debt. The cotton crop amongst our periodicals, promises better things, and will yield a handsome profit, 1.

Among the literary nien whom the way were no secret in the community, had Forsyth, the author of the new and sucbrldge.

> ATTENTION WOOD CONTRACTORS.-We call special attention to the advertisement | States, was tried and determined. of Capt. A. M. Necker, inviting proposals must be in by 12 M. on the 12th inst.,

A SERIO-COMIC AFFAIR AT CAVE CITY, Constitutional Amendment. After all, he has driven more Union then rebels from the polls. The Commercial never made a more ran- and arrived at Cave City on Wednesday night about ten o'clock. Every one who should like to see him produce his thou-sands of them, who are disgusted with Hotel. As he cans a prominent figure in Gen. Palmer's administration. He don't our narrative we will state that he is very the most systematic and complete condinearly as large as a freight car, and that most of him is in front. The son of Mr. Palmer, which they will never be able to Mr. Woodford, who wished to come to this Spurrier is clerk in the hotel, and received city on the undnight train. Young Spnrier put Mr. W. in the parlor with the purpose of arousing him when the train arrived. .. A negro was sitting in the door leading from the parlor to the platform when Mr. Woodford retired. In about half an hour, and just as the negro was preparing to take a nap, a man with a hatchet in his haud rushed upon him, mashed his hat over his eyes, and threw him out ou the the civil authorities. platform locking the door behind him. The negro then rushed around and told Mr. Spurrier what had happened, and tion of the public is called to the advertisefor any emergency. The noise on the plat- cate. form woke Mr. Woodford, who thought gnerrillas had surrounded the honse, and were after him to kill him. In a few minutes he made up his mind to go out and see what was the cause of the disturbance," As he unlocked the door, Spurrier and the negro deployed ou either side of the platform. Woodford appeared on the platform, when the negro dropped his gun, and was preparing to accept any terms offered. Spurrier raised his firelock to an angle of about forty-five degrees, cocked it, and asked the negro If that was the robber. The negro thought it was, to the best of his knowledge. Woodford tried to explain, but could not get Spurrier to listen, and the Falstaffian landlord continued to move on his works. An idea struck Woodford that he could escape by running, but he was on a line with the water-tank, Adams' express office, and the Sanitary rooms, all guarded by negro struck out for a building across the road. places. Woodford escaped into the house bathing. uninjured, but had lost a lock of hair

> of his guests. He called for Woodford to come out, which he did. During all this time the real robber was at work in the house. The guard rushed over, lead by the scantily dressed landlord, No. 9 the thief was found. He had drawn a bed across the door, and defied the crowd, After some work, an apperture was made and he crawled in on the bed. Just as he was about to get on to the floor the robber struck him a violent blow in the face with the edge of the hatchet, and rolled him unchild, who was seen in company with Bartlett, was also arrested as an accomplice. Both men were taken off to the stockade. Mr. Woodford thinks Bartlett is mortally wounded. Fairchild is from this city.

one hundred yards distant, who came to

the scene with their arms. They immedi-

U. S. SERVICE MAGAZINE FOR AUGUST .-We have received from A. Gunter, No. 323 Third street, the August number of this sterling periodical, A variety of interesting matter, including a racy and attractive story of the times, called "Food for Gunpowder," and several gems of verse appears in it. The most elaborate article in the number is ou "Electro Ballistic Chronoscopee," a species of apparatus now attracting the attention of scientific artillerists, used in determining the velocity of projectiles. Plates illustrating the apparatus accompany the text. This article alone will richly repay, military men for the cost of the Magazine. A charming and instructive paper entifled "Personal Reminisches of Koscinsks" occurs in this number. "Sheridan's Mode of Fighting'l is short and sweet. It is the art of war in a nut shell. It consists of fighting two parallel columns with irresistable impetnosity, and holding The New Orleans. Times says that a third in reserve for flanklug or emergen

There are ten regular articles, all enter thing is already notorious, that thousands revenue tax on sugar has broken the taining, several exceedingly valuable, in camel's back, and the planters have no dls- this number, besides the usual literary and and could not be, adequately provided with position to invest labor and capital in a editorial chat, personal items, and official orop, the expense of cultivating which intelligence. This Magazine will obviously

> Before the general court martial yesterday the cases of privates James Donahue, John Murphy and Charles Goodrich, recent English elections have elevated to co. F. 2d New York provisional volunteer the dignity of rulers of an empire, is Mr. cavalry, charged with desertion; and Jas. Cawfield, hospital steward, United States Forsyth, the author of the new and snc-cessful history of Cicero. He has been dice of good order and military discipline; larceny, and knowingly and wilfully embezzling and misapproprlating subsistance stores, the property of the United

> Before the military commission the case for two thousand cord of wood. All bids of H. G. Akin. charged with being a guerrilla, was resumed, and finished, all to the Judge Advocate's argument and the decision of the commission. There were other cases set for trial but were continued until

Carey yesterday for stealing.

We are informed that the Glasgow His presence on the stimp during the late canvass was not called for, and was in bad AND Robbery - A FALSTAFFIAN LAND which appears in our columns) are now at which appears in our columns) are now at LORD LEADING A NEGRO GUARD .- A gen- work, running day and night, and are altleman by the name of Woodford, who ready down some distance, with every inids of the lives in Covington, Ky., related the follow- dication of snecess. They are boring on Boyd's creek, where two wells are now producing a good supply of oil, and two more making preparations to pump, having struck oil a few days ago. We also learn dom shot. We think we are as competent to speak for the frieuds of the Constitutional has visited that section of country knows that the machinery and rigging of the Glas-Amendment in this State as this editor. We should like to see him produce his thouse by a gentleman just from there, in one of

tions of any oil well machinery in Ken-

tneky. We think we will be able to record

a flue strike by this company, shortly.

STEALING LETTERS .- A small negro boy was arrested yesterday for stealing letters from the box of Messrs. Lishy, White Cochran, at the post office. He had apstracted a number of letters from the box stracted a number of letters from the box aught in store and location by aught in store and location by aught of the post of letters from the box aught in store and location. them read to him. The barber called on policeman Enlow, who arrested the negro and took him before the Provost Marshal. The Provost Marshal turned him over to

THE CALDWELL INSTITUTE.-The attenbegged him to get up. Mr. S. rushed out ment of this well known institution, lately In his night-clothes, looking like a stage under the charge of Mr. Sloan, but now concoach with a sheet thrown over it, and ducted by Prof. A. Hartz, who will be ably threatening to kill all the robbers in the assisted by many of the old corps of instrucworld, commencing on the one then in the tors. The society of Danville is intelligent house. He and the negro had armed them- and refined, and offers superior induce selves with Enfield rifles, and were ready ments to parents having children to edu-

> The One Union man has been doing his country good service in Savannah by whipping four rebels in a street fight. The circumstances were telegraphed with as great particularity as if there had been a small battle: and it must be admitted that it is a matter of some consequence to have saucy rebels sonndly thrashed. So peace has her victories no less renowned than war. ASKED TO BE RELIEVED .- Gen. Eli Mnr.

ray, commanding first Division, Department of Kentucky, made application yesterday to be relieved of his command. We understand his request will be granted. Gen. Murray is one of the best officers Kentucky has yet produced; and retires with high honor.

DROWNED .- A little son of Martin Heff, who resides in the alley between Second soldiers. ... This he did not think of, but and Third and Jefferson and Market streets was drowned last night about 8 o'clock i As he started, Spnrrler fired, followed by the river at the foot of Second street. He the men on guard at each of the above was about ten years of age, and was in

SERENADE TO GEN. ROUSSEAU .- Llent. clipped off by a wicked bullet. The firing . Haly, with his splendid band, serenaded of the gnard attracted the attention of Gen. Rousseau lust night. This band plays twelve or fifteen men at the stockade, about some of the sweetest music we have ever listened to. Gen. Roussean acknowledged the compliment in a neat speech. ately commenced firing into the house, lato

Council Proceedings.—The Council which Woodford had escaped, and denanded his surrender. Woodford was too was in session last night. There was not badly scared to tell them who he was, and much business of importance transacted. lay flat on the floor to escape the bullets. Mr. Pat Campion's resignation as Conneil-The guard threatened to buru the honse, man, dated August 1st, was received and and would have done so had not young accepted. He was subsequently re-elected. Spurrier arrived and explained to them

PARDON ASKED FOR YULEE-Ex-Goverthat the person in the house might be one nor Wickliffe, of Kentucky, is hard at work in Washington trying to secure the pardon of his brother-in-law, Senator Ynice, of Florida, who is confined in Fort Pulaski. William Usher was arrested by the

military authorities yesterday as a suspleious character. He has been lying around negro quarters for some time, without any visible means of support. Figuring.-Thomas Morton and Spencer

Taylor were arrested by the military yesterday for fighting on the street: They large enough to admit the body of a negro, will be put to work on the streets to-day. STEALING MELONS .- Officer Henry Green

arrested a man last night by the name of Dan. Manning, who had stolen some water melons from Dick Moore on Fourth street.

LEAVE OF ABSENCE .- Gen. Palmer, with his personal statf, leave for Illinols this morning, on a short leave of absence. A pleasant trip, General.

De Officer Bligh arrested Michael McQniun yesterday for stealing a watch and coat.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

If you want a good Shave, Hair Trimmed, Shampooed or Dyid, go to Morris' Parbershop, on Seventh street, · augl1-Et*

ONE COD LIVER OIL OF PERFECT PURITY EXISTS.—It is manufactured by John C. Baker & Co., No. 718 Market street, Philadelphia. For eighteen years it has been con-iai iered the fin at preparation of its kind in the market. Its guarantees are the written festimonials of the mos eminent physicians in America. They are open to the public at the mannfactory. Consumptives and all who suffer from coughs, colds, bronchitis, tiachitis, scrofula, or liver disass are invited to try the article jy27 od & w5m

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RELIGIOUS NOTICE.

CALVARY CHURCH - Rev. W. H. Platt, of Petersbi will conduct the servites in Calvary Church on Sun lar, August 13.h, morning and evening, at the name hour. The public are juvited.

TROTTING RACES. WOODLAWN TROTTING COURSE.

FRIDAY NEXT, AUGUST 11th, 1865.

Trotting Match for \$100 Each. MILE HEATS-THREE BEST IN FIVE 1. Samuel Bryant, names Brignolia Colt.
2. Riley Phillips, "Pilot Colt "Man."
3. John Kerr, "Gray Dick.
Bace to commence at 3 o'clock. Pools for sa'e by Alfried & Co., at Walker's Exchange, commencing Thursday evenly g, at 8 o'clock.
Lousville Aug. 10, 1865—24.

PROPOSALS.

A SNISTANT QUARTERMASTER'S OFFICE, LOUIS ville, Ky., August 7, 1865.

Sealed proposals, in prelicant, will be received at the office of the indersigned, on First and Main street. Louisville, Ky., natil 12 o'clock M. of the 12th list., for two make pecewary.
The right is reserved to the Government to reject any or all bils. If deemed nn easonable.
Bils will be opened and awards made upon the above condition on the 17th inst.
By order of Col. GEO. V. CLARE, Chief Quartermaster Beaut. aug 3t . A. M. TUCKER, Capt. and A. Q. M.

NOTICE.

Warning. Opmorrow.

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Ancilon Rooms, Main street, between First and Second, 156 packages of soldiers' clothing, gnm and wood
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AT 11½ · 'CLOCK-1 good stoves, 2 count rs, 3 cinve
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PROPOSALS.

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Quartermaster General's Office, Wa bings Quartermaster General's Office, Wa kington, D. C. Augnet 5, 1825.

SEALED PROPOSALS are invited and will be receive at the places and natil the dates hereafter named, for the purchase of all the surplus coal at those places, belong ing to the Government. parchase of all the sarping coarse, ing to the Government.

at LeUI ville, KY., until 12 o'clock M., of Welnesday, August 30, for Coallying at Leulsville, Ky., and TOUT VILLE, RY., until 12 o'clock M., of Welnesday, August 30, for Coal lying at Lenisville, Ky., and Sashville, Fenn.

AT ST. LOUIS, MO., until 12 M., of Tuesday, September 3, for Coal lying at Cairo. III. Memphis, Tenn., Helena, Ark., and Month of White River.

AT VILK, Bluck, Miss., until 12 o'clock M., of Ftiday, September 18, for Coal lying at Vicksburg, Hiss.

AT NATCHIEZ, miss., until 12 o'clock M., of Monday, September 18, for Coal lying at Natchez, Miss.

Septrate proposals will also be received at the same time for the largest r Barks containing the dost.

Rathenselope containing a bid should be waled, and the one amount of the Ratge routalning it endors discovered to "Brig die General Lewis B. Bartona, thick Raitenal River Transportation," in cere of the Quarter's at er in charge of liver transportation Parsons, thich sait and Biver Transportation. In care of the Quarters ate in charge of invertice about the oriet designated for opening the bids.

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A COTION SALE OF REBYICABLE GOVERNMENT fer for sale on MONDAY, THE 21st INST., at nment Corrais in Nashville, Tennasse, fi ken erviceable Mules. These Mules have been on r sometime; are large sized; good condition; descriptions and well broken. ntil the stock is all solt.

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PROPOSALS.

MEAN OVERNMENT SALE OF SPEAMBOATS, WHARF-OUATS, BARGES AND OTHER PROP Chartermas'er General's Office, Washington, D. C., July 29, 1865. SEALED PROPOSALS are invited and will be received at

At Cincinnati, Ohio, until Monday, August 28, For the sternwheel steamboat D. C. Horton, register for the stefamices standard feneral Meigs, registered 75; 140 tons.
Sternwheel steamboat General Crook, (formerly B. Levi, registered 13 tons.
Ann two (2 what foots registered 14 and 145 tons.
All of which can be seen at Gallipolis, O., until the of s le
One (1) wharfboat, lying at Parkersburg, Va.;
(me 1) wharfboat, lying at Catletisburg, Ky.;
And the model basges Horace a d Uspitola, lying at Cincinsti, Ohio;
All of which can boss en at those places nutli the day

At Louisville, Ky., until Wednesday, August 30, 12 M.,
For the model barges Charmer, Henry Clay, Woolf Ik,
Payne No 5 ard B. Norton, and for seventeen (17) ganwale barces; All of which can be seen at Louisville, Ky., unlil the day of sale; or the sidewheel steambout D. A. Jannary, registered 700 tons; Sidewheel stemmboat (hlo, (wret,) Stornwheel tugboat T. D. forn r registered 139 tons; And thirteen (13) gunwale barges; All of which can be seen at New Albary, In t., until the day of sale,

At St. Louis, Mo., until Tuesday, September 5, 12 M.
Sidewheel steamer Antocraf, tegistered 475 tons;
Sidewheel steamer 12etta, registered 475 tons;
Sidewheel steamer Ju Baldwin, registered 205 tons;
Sidewheel steamer Ju Baldwin, registered 205 tons;
Sidewheel steamer Metropolitain, registered 575 tons;
Sidewheel steamer B C Wood, (formerly the Louisdans,)
presister d 787 tons.
Sidewheel steamer Radio, registered 673 tons.

idewhed steamer Baltic, registered 5/3 tons; idewhed steamer Baltic, registered 7/0 tons; itermwheel steamer Firmus, recistered 90 tons; itermwheel steamer Firmus, recistered 90 tons; itermwheel steamer Alpha, registered 30 tons; itermwheel steamer Alpha, registered 40 tons; itermwheel steamer Alpha, registered 40 tons; itermwheel steamer Nik W Hughes, registered 40 tons; tons;

Sternwheel steamer United States, registered 30 tons; Sternwheel steamer Echo sunk; Sternwheel steamer Mante Cabler, registered 30 tons; Sternwheel steamer Mante Cabler, registered 130 tons; Sternwheel steamer Alone, registered 211 tons; Sternwheel steamer J. S. Pringle, registered 237 tons; Sternwheel steamer Jennie Hopkir-, registered 25s tons; Sternwheel steamer Jennie Hopkir-, registered 25s tons; Sternwheel steamer Louis stat wboat), registered 25s tons; Sternwheel steamer Louis stat wboat), registered 25s tons;

Sternwheel's camer Liocass it whoat, registered 233 fors;
Sternwheel steamer Carra Jacobs, registered 124 fors;
Sternwheel steamer Anns Jacobs, registered 125 tons;
Sternwheel steamer Lotes, registered 150 tons;
Sternwheel st amer irguna Barra, registered 125 tons;
Sternwheel towboat Histor, registered 125 tons;
Sterns heel towboat Fibron, registered 125 tons; renies; seven (7) ganusale borges; f which can be seen at St. Louis, Mo., until the day

sale (us)) wharf beat 3:0t ns; wharf beat, (J C frwln.) tons; seventy-acres gunwale barges; model barges star, Fanny, Adam Spoule, Laura and Reanake, six ceal boats; one ()) yas I boat; four () skiffs; and two mall flats; which c n be seen at (airo, Ill., nutil the day of s sternwheel steamer Ine Eaves, registered 10 to 10; del barges Austerlitz, Wes'inoreland, Roanoke, Josepha and No 2, and three (3) tox barges; of which can be seen at Evansvide, Ind., until the day of sale, Also, screwing Little Grant, regist red 53 tons, and six (6) ght wale barges; All of which can be seen at Memphis, Tenn., until the day of sale, one (1) wharf boat, 125 t as; one (1) gunwale barg and two (2) cosa boats; All of which can be seen at Belena, Ark., until the day of sale. Iso, wharf boat Il R W Hill, 800 tons; wharl bout Michigan, 137 1012; wharf boat Chancellor, 365 to s; five (5) Also, whartboat II ik W ill, 850 tons; wharlboat Michfgan, 131 lon; wharfboat Chancellor, 355 to s; five (5)
gan was barg a and one (1) coal boat;
All of which can be seen at the Month of White river natil the day of sale
Per ons nasking proposals for more than one boat or
barge should give the name or number of each boat er
barge bid for, with price proposed to be given for each.
Each envelope containing a bid should be scaled, and
the name of the boat or barge, or description of the property end reset thereon, and addressed to Brig Gen. L. B.
Parsons, Chief of kail and faver Fransportation, at the
p ints designated for opening bids.
The Government reserves the right to withdrawan y of
the above property, and to reject proposals if deemed too
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A full description of the property may be obtained on application to Colonel Arthur Edwards, Assistant Quartermaster, St. Louis, Mo.,

By order of the Quartermaster General,

LEWIS B. PARSONS,

Brigadier General, and Chief of Ruil and River Transportation. ARGE GOVERNMENT SALE OF STRAMBOATS WHARF-BOATS, BARGES, AND OTHER GOVERNMENT PROPERTY. Quartermaster General' NMENT PROPERTY Quartermaster Reneral's fice, washington, b. U. July 29th, 1983 - Sealed Prosts are invited and will be received at the places, and the dates terein frer named, for the purchase of the lowing named Steamboats, What-Loats, Barges, and

t Little Rock, Arkansas, until Monday, September 11th, 12 M., for the Side-wheel Stramet Stru-wheel Steamer Convoy, No. 2, registered 111 tons, Which can be seen at Little Rock, Arkansas, until the day of sale.

At Vicksburg, Miss., until Friday September 15th, 12 st., for Screw Tug Belle Darlington, regis-

tered si tons.
One :1) Whatf-boat, 7% tons.
One (1) Whatf-boat, 757 tons.
Model Barges Porter Rhodes and Geo. B. McClane,
Nine (9) Gunwale Barges.
Forty (40) Coal Boats.
One (1) Yaw land one (1) Floating Dock.
All of which can be seen at Vicksburg, Miss., until the
Car of sale.

At Natchez, Miss., until Monday September 18th, 13 M., for one Wharf boat, 700 tons. Iodel Barge Mollie, ive (3) Gnuwale Parges, hree (3) total Boats, Il of which ean be seen at Natchez, Miss., until the day of sale,

At New Orleans, La., unt! Wednesday, October 4th, 12 M., for the Model Barge Mulligan, and one (1) Coal Boat. can be seen at Port Madson, Louisiana, until the

Which can be seen at Fort Indson, Louisiana, until the day of sale.
For the Wharf-boat Natchez, 700 tons; and two (2) Coal Boats.
Which can be seen at faton Rogue, Louisiana, nntil the day of sale.
Also, for the Side-wheel Steamer Colonel Holcomb, (brilding,) registered, 220 tons.
Side-wheel Steamer Illinois, registered 50 tons.
Side-wheel steamer Illinois, registered 30 tons.
Side-wheel Steamer J. M. Brown, registered 30 tons.
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Side-wheel steamer Biana, registered 70 tons.
Side-wheel steamer Biana, registered 55 tons.
Side-wheel steamer B. J. Adams registered 661 tons.
Side-wheel steamer B. J. Adams registered 50 tons.
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'tense-wheel stramer Colonel Colburn, registered 91 tons.

Model Barges Nos. 10, 11, and Abbey.

'Annal Bear Bessie.

Ten (10) Ginnwale Barges.

Twenty-ton (21 Pontoon Beats

Twenty-ton (22 Pontoon Beats

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REGULAR MIDNIGHT REPORT.

Union State Convention of Maine.

Herschel V. Johnson Pardoned.

Heavy Defalcation of a Bank Teller.

The Sale of Government Vessels.

No News of the Great Eastern.

The Rush of Southrons to Washington.

Arrest of Moseby at Alexandria.

The Trial of the Conspirators by Military Commission.

Opinion of Attorney Gen. Speed.

Disloyalty in Richmond, Virginia. Gold Closed Yesterday at 143.

Maine Union State Convention. PORTLAND, Aug. 10.—The Union State Convention met here to-day at 10 o'clock. The attendance was large, with a full rep-

resentation from the whole State.

The Convention was organized with Jno.
A. Peters, of Bangor, as President, a Vice President from each county, and E. Powell, Alden Sprague, and W. S. Wheeler as Sec-

A committee on resolutions was appointed, and at 11 A. M. a ballot was taken for Governor. Whole number of votes 564. Samuel Cort, present Governor, received 553 votes, and was nnanimously noun-J. T. Gilman, chairman of the committee

resolutions, reported a series, of which the following is a synonsis: The first resolution recognizes the Divine and that has led the country through the late civil war and given us a lasting peace based on the emancipation of slavery and a restoration of the Union.

Renews the endorsement of the principles and measures of the administra-tion of President Llucoln, stricken down because of his devotion to human free-dom express an entire confidence in Andrew Johnson; believing him desirons of restoring the rights to all parts; in behalf of the National Union men, pledges cordial support in the great work of rescaling the National Union; the restoration of equality. The 5th resolution endorses President Johnson's sentiments, that the American people

must be taught that treason is a crime.

The seventh resolves that the Constitu tion of the United States should be amend ed to secure equal and uniform rights of the representatives of States in Congress, The eighth declares that the emancipation proclamation of President Lincoln, the enlistment of over 100,000 colored troops, the good faith of the colored race amidst treason, and their being paid like whites, and placed in the most dangerons places, has placed by the patients between the colored race. has pledged the national honor hat these people shall have in fact, as well as name, conferred on them all the political rights of freedmen, and that the people of the United States will redeem this pledge.

The 9th resolution asserts that the highest gratitude of the people is due the error and

gratitude of the people is due the army and navy.
The 10th declares that the Governor has administered the affairs of the State with uprightness and prudence, and no doubt the great body of our fellow-citizens will give expression to the same confidence by again placing him in office.

Bank Defaulter.

New York, August 10.-The Commercial NEW YORK, Angust 10.—The Commercial says that this morning about half-past 2 o'clock, Officer McCarty of the 29th precinct, arrested Henry J. Jenkins, paying teller of the Phoenix, 45 Wall street, on complaint of John Parker, cashier, of the same Bank, who charges that at varions times the accused has taken the sum of \$30,000 or thereabouts from the Bank, and converted the abonts from the Bank, and converted the same to his use without the knowledge of his employer. It is understood that the defaulter confesses to have taking a large sum of money from the bank; the exact unount is not stated.

Gold.

New YORK, August 10.—Gold shares have a downward tendency. Cash gold is offered quietly and freely, and some bolder operators are setting a limit line on shorts. The sales of the Treasury Department undonbtedly embarrass the bulls, and if con-tinued beyond the requirements of the August interest, the 7th series, which if nol generally anticipated, the course of the premium may tend downward for a period. The price opened at 143%, and declined steadily to 143‡.

Arrest of Mosby. New York, Ang. 10.—A special to the New York Post, dated Washington the 10th, says that Mosby was arrested last night in Alexandria and is still held in Very few troops remain in Washington to be discharged, over one thousand having

been mustered ont of service. Fire in Williamsburg.

NEW YORK, August 10 .- A fire in Willlamsburg to-day destroyed the Empire Glass Works, and Sherrill's tannery, Sherrill's loss is \$40,900. The loss of the Glass Company is \$150,000; insured for \$500,000, mostly in this city and Brooklyn. Two firemen were badly injured.

Saratoga Races. SARATOGA, August 10 .- A special to the Post says the great three mile race was won in two straight heats by the Ballance horse Fleet Wing. Captain Moore was badly Fleet Wing. Captain Moore was badly beaten in the second heat. Time, 5:31 3 8 and 5:49. The gelding race, one mile dash, was won by the Therogsneyet. Time, 2:42.

Herschei V. Johnson Pardoned. NEW YORK, Aug. 10 .- The Commercial says that Mrs. Douglas appealed to the President for the pardon of Herschel V. Johnson, who was on the ticket with her husbaud, and was snecessful.

Troops for California.

New York, Aug. 10.—The 14th United States infantry, regulars, nearly eight hun-dred strong, leave for California on the 16th inst., and the 2d United States infantry will

No Signs of the Clara. ASPY BAY, Aug. 10, 9 P. M.—There are no signs of the Clara.

ASHPY BAY, C. B., August 10—11 P. M.—
There are no signs of the Clara Clarita. It s very clear and bright.

Consuls Appointed. WAHINGTON, August 10.—The President has appointed S. P. Decesnola, of New York, to the Consul at Cypras, and R. F. Farrell, of Ohio, Consul at Calis.

Visitors to the Executive Mansio Washington, August 10.—The Executive Manslon, Washington, was again beseiged to-day by a large crowd of visitors one-third of them women. The President opened his office to all of them.

BY TELEGRAPH. SPECIAL TO WEST'RN PRESS

. August 11-3 A. M.

Commercial Matters in New York. NEW YORK Aug. 10.—The stock market as quiet as usual at this time of the year, There is general confidence, and prices are quite firm. At this morning's board speculative operations were nominal, and limited to the line of shorts put out during the temporary weakness of a few days ago has been taken in. There is no disposition to contend against the operations of the Bul

At opening of the first board the market was very strong in Erle, Pittsburg and Reading, with fair demand for these shares. The balance of the list was steady. The Government stocks continue strong,

though comparatively quiet.

The current demand for shipment to En rope is limited. The pressure to sell 7-30's has fallen off. State Bonds of July steady

has fallen off. State Bonds of July steady but quiet. Miscellaneons list lower on Atlantic Mail but steady on other sales. A clear million in currency has been realized from these sales. Money shows a slight tendency towards being easy.

Petrolemn stocks show a rise in Webster. Buchanan farm 12, Cherry Run 250, Manhattan 32, Pithole creek 825, Central 200, Excelsior 170, Webster 240, Germanla 35, United States 250, Bradley 335, Montana 370. In petroleum there is but few transactions with sales at about 32½@33 for crude, 52½ for refined in boud, and 60@614 for 521/2 for refined in bond, and 60@611 for

Opinion of Attorney General Speed in Regard to the Trial of the Conspirators by Military Commission.

Warhington, Aug. 10.—The Attorney General, in re ponse to the inquiry of Pres-ident Johnson whether persons charged with the offense of having assassinated the late President should be tried by military tribunal or civil court, gave a written oplnion sustaining the former mode of

This opinion has been printed. It maintains that the military tribunal, under and according to the Constitution, in times of war; that the law of mations constitute the laws, and the laws of war constitute part the laws of nations, or that legal process contemplated by these provisions are relied upon to show that indicial tribunal laws are constitutional. They must meet the enemies of their country in open battle, but they must take and execute them according to the laws of their country.

Andersonville Pen. New York, August 10.—The Tribune's Washingtod special says a private letter from Capt. James M. Moore, A. Q. M., who was dispatched to Andersonville, Ga., for the purpose of giving decent burial to the remains of our prisoners who were murdered by the late rebel authorlies, was re-ceived this morning by J. E. Potts, chief clerk, at his office in this city. Captain M. writes, under date of July 26: We are en-camped within one hundred yards of the prison pen of Andersonville, and it is, in the full sense of the word, nothing more than a pen, and scarcely one hundred yards wide, where they were exposed to the rays of the snn, and every month thousands died. This is the hottest place in the South,

Trial of Wirtz -- Rush of Southerners to Washington. The Tribune's special says the trial of the Andersonville jailor, Wirtz, will probably not take place under two weeks. Meanwhile every effort is being made to substantiate charges. A large number of letters

and I may be home before the latter part of

from officers who were confined at Ander-sonville have been received, all relative to solvine have been received, all relative to his treatment of our prisoners.

The rnsh of Southern visitors still continues. The majority stop at Willard's, the register of which daily shows nearly one-half of the arrivals to be from the States lately in rebellion. Their business here is generally in collecting claims against the Government.

Government.

Receipts from Customs -- Moseby -- Indignation among the Soldiers. WASHINGTON, August 10.—Receipts from customs for July, are represented to be ten millions of dollars, and those for the present month will be much larger.

Five-eighths of the revenue are collected

at New York. A gentleman of this city, who was in Alexandria yeslerday, says Colonel John S. Moseby attracted crowds wherever he made his appearance, and his presence caused much indignation among the soldiers on duty in that city. He came down from Warrenton to be admitted as a member of the bar, and was arrested on the charge of

having broken his parole.

Choiera at. Malta. WASHINGTON, August 10.-Advices we received to-day at the State Departmen from the U.S. Consnl at Malta, stating that the cholera was prevailing there to an alarming extent, and that communication with the other Islands had been suspended, and the strictest regulations had been established in consequence of the malignity of the cpedemic at Constantinople.

Important Case--Disloyalty in Richmond NEW YORK, August 10.-The Tribune's Richmond correspondent says that a very important case will shortly be brought before the United States Court to decide whether slaves held to service after Mr. Lincoln's emancipation proclamation had gone into effect. January 1, 1862.—shall not be entitled to reinneration for their labor. Several residents of Richmond make open display of their disloyalty.

Wm. C. Rives, of Virginia. NEW YORK, Angust 10.—The Times' Washingten special says that ex-Senator W. C. Rives, of Virginia, whose application for pardon was filed here a few days since in the Attorney General's office, has received from the President a permission to visit the North during the pendency of his application. The conditions of the permit are that Mr. Rives shall report, and give his parole to Gen. Van Allen.

Stock Market. NEW YORK, Aug. 10.—Gold at Gallagher's 142. Eric 7834, Michigan Southern 6644, Pittsburg and Cleveland 58, Rock Island

1081/2, Brunswick 111.

Respited. PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 10 — David Gregory who was to have been executed to-morrow for shooting a tavern keeper, has had his time extended to the 1st of September.

The Frigate Cumberland, FORTRESS MONROE, August 9,—The work of raising the Cumberland will soon be re-sumed, although the pumps have not yet been repaired.

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There is a freshness in this story which makes the read-

lng of the book a real pleasure. The plot is skillfully worked out.—[Victoria Magazine Sale of Government Vessels.

Philadelphia, Aug. 10.—There was a large sale of Government vessels at the navy-yard to-day. There was a large attendance, describe themselves in a very pleasant and natural manner .- [London Review. · CIVILL & CALVERT,

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The Markets.

Cincinnati Grain and Produce Market. Chernati, Angest 10, P. M.—Flours—Is firm and the better grades advanted 25c. Superfine unchanged; common to good extra \$8.5(26.75, and fancy \$8.96.50.

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mand at 9669sc.

Wilsext-Quiet at \$2.20, closing dull.
Paovisions - Dull—no sales. Mess pork was offered rather freely at \$2.0. Butk m at dull—no sales. Bacon is held at 17697%c for shoulders and sides.

LARD—25/ec.

TALLOW—Sold at 12%c, and is in good demand.

Gold 142.

New York Grain and Produce Market. New York, August 10.— Orton-Lower; 44@45c for midding.
Flour-Opened 15@20c better, at \$6.50a5 75.50c extra State, \$6a5 30, for super Western, \$8a3 25 for common to good shipping brands extra round hoop Ohio, and \$3 30a 975 for trade brands; market closing duli with the improvement.

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PETROLEUM—Dull. 32%a33c for crude, and 52%a53c for crude, efined in bond
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o; \$2575@25 for prime and \$2575@25 for prime mess,
see steady at \$35 @12.59 or plain mess. Beef hams loc.
ht meats in good demand
LAAD—Active and firm at %4@24½c.
BUTTER—In fair demand at 27@25c.
CHEESS—Chiess quiet at 9a15½c.

New York Money and Stock Market. New York, August 10.—Money—Active and strong at V per cent on call 1 ans.
Strenino.—Fir ner at 1034 (2019).
Gold—Dull and lower, opening at 143%, and closing at

142%.

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STOCKS-Firm; U S 6's 5-20 coupons 106; do new issus
104%. Cumberland preferred 45%; Eric 83; Reading 107%;
Pittsburg 75%; Mich. Central 106%. Prices of mining stocks in Hoston—Copper Falls 19%; Franklin 33%; Hancock 63%; Minnesota 7; Isle Royal 7%, Quincy 54%. St. Louis Market. Sr. Louis, August 10. Corrox-Dull. Receipts 166 ba'es. Middling 40c.
Tobacco-Firm. \$20616 for shipping leaf, \$16060 for

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Chlcago Market. CHICAGO, August 10.
GRAIN—Wheat active and market nnsettled. Spring \$1 i6, closing at \$1 23/5 for No. 1 and \$1 12a1 13/6 for No. 2.
COTH 60/5c for No. 1. Oats quilet at 40/5a5/6.
HIGHWINES—An advance of laze; sales at \$1 23a1 24.
FEBRHATE—Declined Marketon corn to Buffalo.
PROVISIONS—Dull.
RECEIPTS—230 bbls flour, 1,660 bush wheat, 140 bush corn, 1,600 hnsh cats.
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Important News from Texas.

Gen. Grant's Speech at Quebec.

Serious Fire in Galveston, Texas.

Thinks Maximilian must Leave Mexico.

Reduction of Sheridan's Army.

Rumors of Cabinet Changes.

Exciting News from Mexico. The Guerrilla Moseby Arrested.

Dr. R. J. Breckinridge at Washington City.

NEW YORK, August 10 .- A Quebec dls-New York, August 10.—A Quebec dis-patch says Gen. Grant, while here, spoke without reserve to several persons on the Mexican question. He said that he had placed one hundred thousand men on the Rio Grande as an army of observation, and Rio Grande as an army of observation, and that the French would have to leave Mexico peaceably if they choose but forcibly if they refused. The situation of Mexico he looked upon as one which had been created by the rebellion and the rebellion would really not be overcome until Maximilian shall be compelled to depart and the Mexicau people allowed to organize a government without foreign interference.

The situation of Mexico he Government trip.

The Sonora, from Nashville, turned back to that port from Evansville.

The enterprizing merchants of the little to buy, or run off, the new pucket Warren Belle from the Louisville and Green river trade. If the merchants of Louisville and the people lations hat ween the looked to before the merchants of Louisville and the people lations hat ween the louisville and the people lations hat louisville and the people lations hat lations had been created to Nashville with a Gold is a little lower, but we continue or quotations as before:

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nent without foreign interference.

In regard to the relations between the United States and England, he did not think the present friendly state would be disturbed unless complications ensued by reason of England's mixing herself up with the Louisville and Green river trade. If the merchants of Louisville and the people along Green river study their true interests, they will never let Evansville have their trade.

with France on the Mexican question.
The Herald's Washington special says:
We have ascertained from official sources, that on the first day of last May, there were one million and fifty thousand enrolled in one million and fifty thousand enrolled in the army ou the pay rolls, and since that date there have been discharged a little over seven hundred thousand, having in round numbers about three hundred and thirty thousand still in the army, and on the pay rolls. Of the number discharged about three hundred thousand, are now en route and at their several rendezvous to be paid off and mustered out. The funds sufficient to meet this demand, are in the hands of the paymasters, and are being paid out as fast as possible; the others who have been discharged or over four hundred thousand have been fully paid off and mustered out. The possibility with which part of the work have been fully paid off and mustered out. large lo The possibility with which part of the work

Rumors of contemplated cabinet changes are in circulation again. How much foundation they have in fact no one seems to be able to say. John Covode and John W. Forney are mentioned as possible successible succes Forney are mentioned as possible successors to Secretary Harlan of the Interior De-

The thirty thousand stand that the chased in San Francisco for President Juarez of Mexico several months ago, seized by our Government authorities, and afterwards released, had been again seized sengers.

The Lady Grace for Evansville, the Sandy Valley for Madison, and the swift Tacony for Cairo yesterday all had good trips of them. a decree issued at Chihuahua by President Juarez, declaring null and of no effect the mperial decree in reference to the secularization of the Mexican church property on the grounds of Maximilian being an usur-

The Times' Washington special says: Moseby, the guerrilla leader, came into Alexandria this afternoon, on the train from Culpepper, and was immediately arested. He is held to await the orders of Major General Augur, commanding the Department of Washington.

Rev. Dr. Breckinridge, of Ky., Chairman of the Committee which renominated Mr. Lincoln, is here for the purpose of securing pardon for his son, an officer in the rebel

NEW ORLEANS, August 8.—Cotton firm with sales of 1,741 bales. Freights 1 to 1½c. The other markets are unchanged.

An extensive fire occurred at Galveston on the 2d inst, involving a heavy loss, 1t was donbtless the design of the parties to burn the town. The transaction of villa-

nies in Galveston was never before equali-Texas has been divided into three milita-

ry districts, Gen. Torrier commands the Galveston district, relieving Gen. Granger. The steamer Geo. Cromwell has arrived

Munfordsville, Aug. 9.—Official vote of Hart County.—For Congress, Grider 717, Lowry 363; Senate, Gwin 636, Warring 327; pellate Judge, Sampson 341, Kavanangh , Riley 39; State Treasurer, Garrard 364, Neale 344; Legislature, Gardner 785, Knight 390; Clerk Connty Conrt, Waldeck, 530, Brents 310, Rushe 249.

NEW YORK, August 10 .- The steamer Se ladin brings news from the river Platte from the 25th of June to the 29th, giving an account of several naval engagements be-tween the Brazilian fleet and Paraguayan stramers and floating batteries, which took place June 17.

At Reachned, just below Corientes, on the

river Parons, the greatest bravery was dis-played on both sides, and the slaughter was fearful. The victory was claimed by the Brazilians. The town of San Barjo, on the river Usaguay, had been captured by the Paraguayans, and they put the entire Brazilian garrison to death.

Late foreign papers show that the rush of emigrants to this country from the North of Europe is setting in with more than usual

About 150,000 Polish exiles are making arrangements with the Swiss Government

From Norway the exodus of the most valuable part of the population, se great as to excite the fears of the authorities, who are endeavoring to check it.

A Paris correspondent of the London News, usually well informed, throws out

a hint that Napoleon is preparing to take up the Mexican question on his own ac-count as soon as Maximilian returns to

PITTSBURG, August 10.—River 8 feet by the pier mark and stationary; weather clear; a slight shower fell at noon, lasting but a

CINCINNATI, August 10.—River fallen 8 inches. It rained three hours this morning; the weather is now cloudy, with indication of more rain. Thermometer 15. Barometer feller to 20:30 fallen to 29:30.

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ABBIVALS. THURSDAY, August 10. Urlted States, Cin; 14 St. Charles, do; Sandy Valley, Madison; Anna, New Orleans; Clifton, Cin. Gen. Buell, Cin; Carrie; St. Louis; Lady Grace, Evansville Bertha, St. Louis; DEPARTURES.

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THE RIVER was falling slowly last evening, with 6 feet water in the canal by the mark. During the previous 24 hours it had fallen 6 inches at the head of the falls, and 18 inches at Portland. The weather was warm and very sultry all day, with the termometer at 85, and a heavy, steady rain in the morning.

On the falls there were 4 feet water down the Indian chute, and the Clifton, from the Indian chute, and the Clifton from the Indian chute an upward tendency.

See Non-Read to the the the the the the boat and retain the trade that since the war has been diverted to that quarter. Parties interested are requested to meet at the Merchants' Exchange at noon to-day.

bacco iu the Uufon, and the planters should send all their crop here iustead of the roundabout road by rail from Evansville to New York. Here they meet with quick sales, cash returns, and the highest prices.

Forney are mentioned as possible successors to Secretary Harlan of the Interior Department, and Mr. Seward is once more said to be about to retire. The probabilities are decidedly against an immediate change, boat in all respects, and we hope she will always by in this trade.

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ning line mail-boat to-day for Cincinnati and the East. She starts at 4 o'clock.

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nay W H Robinson, 21 boxes peaches Jas Schrader, 11 do flour Geo Smith, 30 cross ties kou City B C Co.

CINCINNATI, PER UNITED STATE:—50 pks Jas Pa. na, 6 bbls sugar John Grampp, 6:600 feet tumber W H Dix, 1 cask from Br dgetord & co, 2; cases matches Sherb' & co, 10 rolls leather J C Goldback, 1 case tobacco to J flouire, 13 pkgs groceries deverall & M, 36 pkgs E S Robinson, 25 nests tubs 3 d. 26 kawson, 8 pkss liquor 1 baie Lou and N it B, 10 bbls sugar 8 if do macker 12 kitts do 6 bags coffee Small, Eavi & co, 6 bales hemn Richardson, 6 linds sugar Ginzebrook & Bro, 15 hags coffee Henedict & Son, 25 boxs sliquor 33 bbls sugar to Schroeder & W, 132 pkgs Adams Express Co, 65 bbls oulons A 15 Sanders, 3 bales bay Mr Aibros, 2 linds tobacco Pickett House, Idooose Hodse, 2 do B G B-oker, 100 bbls flour to Brander & copper Moorenead S3 co, 61 sacks wheat 2 bdls sacks A F Clark, 125 pkgs mdse and sundries to owners.

EYANSYILLE, PEB LADY GRACE—3 bbls potates 18 sacks wheat 12 do oats 1 bg sacks I. Koyle—2 lif bbls of ron N A Boll Williag, 5 bbls sulons 3 do potatoes to MeC Doteon & co, 2 pkgs oil machinery Barbatonx & co, 10 bals shreeting Newcomb & Bro 9 casks baccon 6 kegs lard 1 bbl flax seed 1 cask tallow Scohoff & Bro cora 26 do oats to smith & Bro, 35 bbls potatoes 17 -bales hay 3 libis liter. Task flax seed 1 keg wine 40 sacks oaks 1 do make criffith & co, 6 bbls flour Ferguson & co, 21 bags cotton yarn Anderson & co, 41 linds tobacco Warehouse, 22 bbls potatoes 1 con those 1 box eags Keesie & co, 3 bbls tobacco 40 pkgs mdse, owners.

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THURSDAY EVENING. August 10, 1855. The market presented rather an atomaious character to-day, being both very dull and quite firm, with but limtied transactions in any department. Bagging and rope are enhanced, with a good inquiry, but only moderate saies. The cotton market is dull, but cotton yarms have an unward tendency, the factors in Pittsburg asking second per dozen for No. 500 yarms, while Tennessee and Kentucky, which are heavier, and of course better, are offerder transfer than 76%.

ed at much less rates.

Flaxseed has been at adily advancing this week, with a well-ascertained fact that the crop will be far shorter than last year, and at the mil to-day the buying price

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Government Vanchers. 1-10 pr. lea2 dis.

BAGGING AND ROPE-There is a good demand, with sales of about 100 pieces power loom bagging at 30c, and 100 pieces, in three lots, at 30%c, and 152 coils machine rope, ln lots, ail at 15c. Baiing twine has advanced, with sales at 27c for choice.

COAL-P.ttsburg retailing at 26c per bushel, delivered, but an advance may be anticipated, as the diggers on the Monongehaia at l'ittsburg are on a strike.

CANDLES—Smail sales of star, 13 oz, at 21/4@21/4c. COUNTRY PHOPUCE—We quote green apples in fair supply at \$3 5000 peribbt in fots, as to quality. Dried apples range at 6 to 7c for old per lb; dried peaches, s@10c.

Butter, 21@22c, in boxes or firkins; choice, 27@23c. Becswax buring at \$6.505 Brooms, common. \$4.005 00; best Shaker \$6.5065 75 \$ doz; Best Louisville \$6.25, per The possibility with which part of the work is performed may be inferred from the fact that official figures in the Departments at Washington shows there have been paid off and mustered out during the last thirty days twenty-six thousand men.

The receut orders of the War Department will probably musterout about half of Sheridan's troops, and Paymaster Wilson starts to-morrow with nearly \$5,000,000 to pay them off.

Rumors of contemplated cabinet changes

market.

The Rose Hite, Capt. Ayres, is the regular mail and passenger packet for Evansville and Henderson this evening. She starts at 3 o'clock from Portland, and passengers will find the clerk, Jno. Pendleton, to be courteous and attentive.

The boats at the Portland wharf, laid up and in service, are the J. T. McCombs, John Kilgour, Nick Longworth, Tarascon, and Indiana. The Tarascon is at the Shipping-port landings. Ginses c buying at 65@73c. Beaus nominal at \$1 25 for white. New potatoes in lots \$3.33 25. Onloss in lots to

ings at 33c. Sales of touth Carolina 4-4 sheetings at 30c, and Georgia Osnaburgs, 3-4, at 24½@25c.

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MARSHAL'S NOTICES.

UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, No. 366 DISTRICT OF KENTUCKY. SS. United States of America

Henry Kast, etc.

WHERAS, an information has been filed in the District Court of the United States, within and for the District Of Kenincky, on the 5th day of Jun. A. D. 1855, by Joshna Tevis, Esquire, Attorney for the United States for the District of Kenincky, who prosecutes herein, in behalf of the United States, against 14 mash tube, I atili and appurtenances, best scales and/weights, altering in substance that said goods and atticles were seized on land, in the District of Kenneky, on the 7th day of June, A. D. 1855, as forfeited to the United States; that said articles were found in the possession of Henry Kast, the same being held and possessed by him for the purpose of distilling sprits, upon which a duly is payable by law, and with intent and design to avoid the payment of said duties and has been, and we stit the important of said duties and has been, and we stit the time of said sciure, need it the manufacture of splits, upon which duty was payable as aforesaid, with the irandicant intent and purpose aforesaid. 2 d The said Kast was the owner and emperitendent of said vesses, while were used in the distillation of splits, an which duty is payable by law, and on the —day of May, 1855, did use the same for the purpose of distilling spirits, on which sint is payable as aforesaid, and did All, refuse and medicate to make true and exact entry and report of the same, and did tail, and relies, and neglect to enter or came to be entered in a book, to he kept by him for that approach, and did a so assisted and set of the terms, and neglect to enter or came to be entered in a book, to he kept by him for that approach is paying process against the same that the same hasy be consented as fortesited as foresided.

Now, the refuse to pay the duty thereon. Faul ed by law to be paid. And that said articles became thereby to reft-ed to the nase of the United States of America, and praying process against the same that the same hasy be centered to the affected and delivered, I do here-Henry Kast, etc. demned as forleited as forestid.

Now, therefore, he pursuance of the monition under the seal of said Court, to me directed and delivered, I do hereby give public notice to all persons claiming said articles, or he nay manner interested therein, that they be and appear before the said District Court, to be held at the city of Loniaville, in and for said Uistrict, on the first day its next October term, the 2d day of totober, A. D.

1885, then and there to interprese their claims and to make their allegations in that behalf.

JOSHUA TEVIS, U.S. Attorney.

Dated: June, A. D. 1885.

JY21-14t JOHNTA TEVIS, U.S. AHOFMEY.

Dated: June, A. D. 1865.

UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, No. 349
DISTRICT OF KENTECKY.

SS.

WHEREAS, an information has been filed in the District Court of the United States, within and for the District of Kentucky, on the 11th day of July, A. D. 1865, by Joshua Tevis, Esquiller, Attorney for the United States against six learest or the District of Kentucky, who prosecutes herein, in behalf of the United States against six leared whisky satisfying in substance that said goods and articles wore selzed on land in the District of Kentucky on the 5th day of July, A. D., 1896, as forested to the United States; that said whisky, on which a datay is imposed by law, and which had not be in paid by the

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